man Arbitration Act.

LEE BILL TO GET HEARING NO THREATS OF STRIKE GEN. GRANT SENDS LETTER POLICE CLOSE MOUTHED

Railroad Wage Controversies in Five Years.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) the anthracite fields, a sub-committee of Foreign bill to extend the Erdman act to coal op- in the rators and their employes.

bill, Judge Knapp and Commissioner Neill | whole can be arranged. probably will be called to testify to-mor-

Representatives Lee and Donohue, of and prevent a strike.

There is a mistaken idea in some quarters viding for compulsory arbitration at this The Erdman act during the last five years has been invoked in almost sixty the conferences says in part: different controversies between railroads and their employes engaged in train operation. In every case the award made has proved satisfactory to both parties. This fact speaks well for the Erdman act, and is a convincing argument why its provisions should be extended to the business the hope that strikes may no longer be

Mr. Lee reviewed the history of former coal strikes, and asserted that the present situation is sufficiently grave to justify immediate action by Congress.

"My district is in the heart of the anthracite region," said Mr. Lee, "and I feel that the extension of the act may result in mediation and avert the pending trouble in the coal regions, and thus save perhaps millions of people from loss and suffering. Mr. Lee believes his bill will meet with the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Judge Knapp, of the Commerce Court, and Commissioner Neill, and that the House should take prompt action to bring about, if possible, a peaceful set-tlement of the approaching coal strike.

WANT NO INTERVENTION

Miners Won't Compromise-Anthracite Workers May Quit.

Cleveland, March 25.-The United Mine situation that confronts operators and

"We do not want any interference from of the mine workers, said to-night, "There is no point of difference between operators and miners that cannot be settled with fair

President John Walker of the Illinois Mine Workers expressed a similar view and it is said most of the leaders of the organization are of that opinion.

few days ago former President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America was to have conferred with President Taft, but announcement was made

Consideration by union officials of compromise in the wage demands of the bituminous miners of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to-day resulted in a decision that when the con ference with the operators is resumed tomorrow the miners will adhere to their eriginal demands, asking for a 10 per cent

increase and shorter working hours, John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, after an all-day conference with the union executive board decided that if any compromise in the miners' demands is to be proposed, as a means of averting the strike on April 1, i must come from the operators. Already the operators are on record as being willing to grant nothing more than an extension of the present wage agreement, and it is said

this will be their position when they confer District presidents of the union had discussed with Mr. White a proposal that the miners drop all their demands except that for increased wages, and that they ask for the officials were said to have favored to proposal rather than cause the men to sus-

pend work. The members of the unions' policy committee met to-day, but deferred action on the anthracite situation, pending the outannounced that as all negotiations between the operators and miners in the anthracite fields had been broken off, their recommendation will be that operations mus cease at midnight March 21, and the ques tion of a strike will be submitted to a referendum vote of the union.

TO AMEND RACETRACK BILL

Cuvillier Proposes to Maintain Existing Restrictions.

Albany, March 25.—Assemblyman Cuvil-lier fo-night amended his bill which defines bookmaking without writing as "the laying or publishing of odds to all comers or to the public" by providing that nothing in the proposed bill shall interfere in any way with the present law in regard to bookmaking with writing.

He explained that the object of the amendment was to keep the same restrictions as at present govern bookmaking as defined by the courts.

While Mr. Cuvillier has submitted to the Rules Committee a large number of letters from agriculturists favoring the bill, nearly

night that it had no chance of getting be

STATE TAX WILL BE HIGHER This Year's Impost . One Mill, Says Assemblyman Whitney.

Albany, March 25.-An increased state tax will be provided for this year, according to Asemblyman Whitney, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. The proposed bill will call for the levying of a tax of about one mill. Last year the tax was six-tenths of a mill. The increased tax, it is estimated, will yield about \$11,000,-

The appropriations bills to be passed by the Legislature are estimated to total \$48 .-609,600, while the estimated revenue for the fiscal year is about \$37,000,000. Governor Dix is expected to reduce the total appropriations by several million dollars.

The Moltke, the Bremen and One of the

U. S. MAY AVERT STRIKE ROADS REFUSE DEMANDS ANTI-CANTEEN TRIUMPH A THIRD ROSALSKY BOMB STRIKE IN NORTH JERSEY LEADERS OPPOSE BARNES STRIKE IN LOWELL MILLS

ally Unable to Raise Wages.

clares "We Will Stand Out for Our Demands.'

The demands of the engineers on the Washington, March 25.-Impressed with railroads east of Chicago and north of the made by the Brotherhood of Locomotive House Committee on Interstate and Engineers, were refused in the detailed re-Commerce held a hurled special ply submitted in typewritten form to wasn't meeting this afternoon to consider the Lee the conference committee of the engineers No. 29 West 39th street, yesterday fore-Representative Lee, of Pennsylvania, who noon. The reply, which was signed by J. comes from the anthracite region, urged C. Stuart, vice-president and general manprompt action by Congress, and following ager of the Eric Railroad, as chairman, up from Washington just to address their it has been examined at the Bureau

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the hearing the sub-committee determined was prepared by the committee of twelve to ask members of the Commerce Court, railroad managers and vice-presidents apthe Commissioner of Labor, Charles P. and leaves no opening by which conferences army, come from Chicago with the special ploded in his apartment and severely inthe Interstate Commerce Commission and pointed several weeks ago for the purpose, Neill. for recommendations regarding the on the demands either separately or as a permission of the secretary of War?

The question of the action to be taken is now to be referred to the engineers involved. While it is admitted that the situ-Pennsylvania, told the committee to-day atton is serious none of the members of the that the extension of the Erdman act to committee of the engineers would say that the coal mines might result in arbitration a strike was at hand. The committee, however, may order that a vote be taken on the question of a strike, a two-thirds that this act provides for compaisory arbi- vote of the membership being required for tration," said Mr. Lee. "This is entirely a strike, which would then require the incorrect. I would not favor any bill pro- sanction of Warren S. Stone, grand chief of he engineers' brotherhood.

The reply of the railroads after detailing The railways represented in this district are fifty in number and carry about one-half of the passenger and freight traffic of the United States.

Increase 18.63 Per Cent.

The proposed increase in wages and hanges in working conditions would inof coal mining and to other industries, with crease the pay of engineers of the railways of the Eastern District for the service now necessary and lockouts a thing of the being rendered by the following amounts

service, including belt, 1.05; at delay working conditions.....

This increase would be equivalent to placing on these properties a lien of \$188.-34,818 of 4 per cent securities, which would have preference over first mortgage bonds and to just that extent would lessen the ability of the code to work the properties.

Workers of America would resent any gov- these requests were granted, as the roads amount of desertion of recent years, si ernment interference or intervention in the would be utterly unprepared for them. The the canteen was abolished—in 1901, 4 per engineers less than two years ago received cent; in 1910, 3.77 per cent, and in 1911, only n the Eastern district advances amounting | 2.28 per cent. to \$3,923,680 61, or 10.73 per cent per annum, the government," John P. White, president and the conductors and engineers got tinued, "are not addicted to the use of sistandard wages as a result of the crisis cohol unless it is put in their way. They Inside the bomb box were found several developed by their demands, which were come mostly from country homes, from the newspaper clippings quoting Mr. Doughert, he railroads were not satisfied.

> he reports of the Interstate Commerce many young recruits. Commission are submitted to Illustrate the "To-day the army man spends his leisure been to the effect that the second born years. The reply then goes on:

This headlong movement toward financial disaster cannot proceed unchecked.

Unable to Grant Demands.

In view, therefore, of the fact that the present rates of wages are, as a rule, full and liberal and the railroads, as explained above, are financially unable to bear the increased expense involved, it is evidently impossible to grant the requests which you

W. S. Stone, grand chief, and members of the conference committee of the engineers were plainty disappointed and did not deny that they had expected something in the reply which would show a dis-

Broadway Central Hotel Mr. Stone called annex, No. 16 West 40th street, at the first bomb, even if they had been packed so as a meeting to consider the reply. Asked if session of the sale, yesterday. Many deal-the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers ers were present, and the keenest competiwas in a position to strike, he said;

but I cannot say now what will be done. per cent increase, instead of 10. Some of We will make a reply at our meeting now to the reply of the rallroads. If the engineers quit it will not be easy to fill their places. In fact, I do not see how the rallroads could. We do not want a strike

and 2,000 non-union engineers." When the meeting was over it was ancunced by the spokesman of a connittee sent by Mr. Stone to meet the reorters, that the engineers' committee had rejected "the proposition of the railroads" their reply, and had sent a notification

"We will stand out for our demands." almanae," by George Cruiksbank. He was asked if a strike was pending

YALE AND LEHIGH JOIN Six Colleges Now Members of the Wrestling Association.

Yale and Lehigh were admitted to the ntepcollegiate Wrestling Association at a neeting in this city on Saturday. Yale intil two years ago was a member of the sociation, but withdrew when two memers of the team were disqualified on the ve of the intercollegiate meet in 1910 With Yale again a member and Lehigh as n addition the league will henceforth be omposed of six colleges-Columbia, Cor nell, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Princeton and

Harvard was expected to apply for adnission, but decided to wait until the sport was on a better footing at Cambridge. Because of the addition of the new

The preliminary events will be ran on modore Morton F. Plant. Friday, March 21, and the finals on the following day. There will be a new method One point also will be given for GERMAN CRUISERS TO VISIT U. S. Point. One point also will be given for Pach fall carned, as is the custom under the present rules.

The championship banner was awarded Berlin, March 25.—The division of the Cerman fleet which is to visit the United States in Jime to return the visit of the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet to Kiel in June hast is to be combosed of the armored cruiser Moltke, the third class cruiser Bremen and one of the modern protected turbine cruisers. to the Cornell team, and officers were July 14, the larger boats will have time to

Gathering in Hotel Astor.

Plan Has Been Effective in Sixty But Employes' Committee De- Miles Maintains Army Is More Free from Alcoholism To-day than Ever Before.

> What the white ribboners termed the "better half" of the canteen question was Astor before a large and excited audience,

Fit cause for triumph, too! Hadn't Gen- near Amsterdam avenue, as meeting? And hadn't Colonel L. M. Maus, the central division of the United States by Judge Rosalsky, on March 16, which ex-

The crowning triumph of all, however was the letter written by General Frederick favoring its restoration.

"That shows the kind of half truths that were given out at that meeting," said Mrs. greatly alarmed and were working some-Ella A. Boole, president of the New York what in the dark for a clew. State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who was presiding. "General Grant Deputy Commissioner Dougherty to his ofmentioned at the Waldorf meeting that he tight and said nothing had changed his mind. The letter was written on January 10, before their meeting, you see, and reads as follows:

To the Editor of The Union Signal. My Dear Editor: In reply to you My Dear Editor: In reply to your telegram, I hasten to say that many times in the past, in official reports, I have recommended the restoration of the canteen in

w in the army have adjusted themselves present conditions. I the question were left to me, owing to see that the question were left to me, owing to see that the question were left to me, owing to attending the sending of the bomis. There appeared to be a wide divergence trains.

There was knother letter from Mrs. Grant, who admitted that when her husband had favored the restoration of the to Judge Otto A. Rosalsky last Wednescanteen she had too, but now that he had day. changed his mind she found herself to and Deputy Commissioner Doughertz would

of the restoration movement. In 1867 the descritions amounted to 26 per cent of the these increases were granted similar re-uests would be made by other employes the largest since the Civil War. In conand actual bankruptcy would result if all trast to these large numbers was the trilling

"The young men of the army," he confinally disposed of by arbitrators, though influence of good mothers, and drink is not a fixed habit with them, as it was, the sender of the first bomb. The reduction of net earnings by in- perhaps, with the old veterans who filled creased expenses of operation is viewed by the ranks in the years of the Civil War the milroads with alarm, and figures from and before the Spanish war brought in so

books and magazines, or in the gymna- somewhat in mechanical construction glossed over. Let the government erect a obtained yesterday. separate building, if need be, some distance | It did not contain any nitroglycerine or dently retrogressive movement."

PAYS \$1.650 FOR BURNS

Kilmarnock Edition Brings Highest Price at Allis Sale.

A fair sized throng of booklovers, at-"It is in a good position for a strike, the choicest volumes offered.

W. T. Wallace was the underbidder fect 25,760 engineers in the Brotherhood tion of Burns's poems, with an autograph noted that the address was made up of letter inserted. Mr. Smith's other purchases included, an original autograph manuscript by Charlotte Bronte, entitled "Corner Dishes" and "Stanzas on the Fate of Henry Percy," for which he paid \$700; he also gave \$300 for a first edition, in two volumes, of Cervantes-"Don Quichote, their reply, and had sent a notification translated by Thomas Shelton"—and \$25 for "nine original drawings for the comic

He was asked if a strike was pending and replied:

"I am not talking of a strike. No one said anything about a strike. We are a long way off from one yet."

Later in the day Mr. Stuart sent a letter to Mr. Stone in which he said the conference committee of managers could add nothing to the facts set forth in its reply. "It had hoped the engineers would recognize the gravity of the situation confronting the railroads," the letter continued, "and their inability to meet the engineers' requests as set forth in the communication you have received."

W. M. Hill, of Chicago, gave \$490 for a rare first issue, privately printed, of Elizative beth Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese." W. D. Breaker paid \$400 for a complete set of first editions, in sixteen volumes, of the writings of Jane Austen's novels. He paid the same price for a complete set of the writings of the Bronte sisters. Anne, Charlotte and Emily, in the length of the printed, of Elizative beth Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese." W. D. Breaker paid \$400 for a complete set of first editions, in sixteen volumes, of the writings of the Bronte sisters. Anne, Charlotte and Emily, in the length of the printed, of Elizative beth Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese." W. D. Breaker paid \$400 for a complete set of first editions. In sixteen volumes, of the writings of the Bronte sisters. Anne, Charlotte and Emily, in the length of the strike privately printed, of Elizative beth Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese." W. D. Breaker paid \$400 for a complete set of first editions. In sixteen volumes, of the writings of the Bronte size and the paid the same price for a complete set of the writings of the Bronte size and the price for a complete set of first editions. In sixteen volumes, of the writings of the Bronte size and the paid the same price for a complete set of first editions. velle France." For "Aucassin and Nicolette," one of 550 copies on Japan paper, an | ric example of tine binding by Cobden-Sander. In

> son, E. D. North gave \$110. son, E. D. North gave \$319.
>
> At the evening session \$1,050 was the highest price, George D. Smith obtaining a first edition in two volumes of "American Notes for General Circulation," by Charles Dickens. The total of the afternoon session was \$12,91465 and of the evening \$12,359, making the total to date \$25,273 63. The sale continues this afternoon and evening.

MANY MILES OF RACING for the Season.

of racing is provided for in the summer schedule of the Eastern Yacht Club cruise given out to-night. The first race for larger yachts will start this year from Newport, R. I., instead of New London,

from there to Bar Harbor. The fleet will order would immediately impair race back from Bar Harbor to Marbishead sources of the corporation affected. on July 12 for the Norman cups, and as the finish is not expected to be later than join in the Larchmont and New York yacht clubs' raing on Long Island Sound in late July and early August

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2 50 a year.

Three Days, but Intercepted.

Waldo Hastily Summons Dougherty for Conference-Second

Bomb Thought Harmless.

The Rosalsky bomb mystery assumed a more foreboding aspect yesterday when it the seriousness of the impending crisis, in Norfolk & Western Railway, which were presented yesterday afternoon at the Hotel was learned that an attempt had been made as the weavers went out on strike. The to send a third bomb through the malls adwhich was triumphant in tone when it dressed to Judge Otto A. Rosaisky, at the rumbling angry echoes of the meet- Hendrick Hudson Apartments. This bomb ing held on January 16 at the Walderf-As- had been mailed to the judge within the Engineers' Societies Building loria, when the restoration of the army can- last three days, it was said, and had been intercepted at Station H. in 102d street, It has been examined at the Bureau of Combustibles and is said to be almost idenchief medical director and chief surgeon of tical with the first deadly machine received

> jured Inspector Eagan, of the Bureau of The attitude of the police authorities yes-Dent Grant expressing himself as not in terday in refusing positively to deny or favor of restoring the canteen. This was affirm the story of a third bomb and the great point, for "at that dreadful Wal- declaration of Police Commissioner Waldo forf-Astoria meeting" the head of the that he and his subordinates would hence-United States army had been represented forth refuse to give out any information regarding the Rosalsky bomb cases were taken to indicate that the police were

> was once, years ago, in favor of the res- fice yesterday before granting the newstoration of the canteen, but they never once paper men an audience and they both sat

Rosalsky's Nerves Affected.

It was understood that the Commission took his position squarely on the grounds to use the mails for similar purposes. At the Bureau of Combustibles it was said the lesser of two cvils. In the course years the enlisted personnel of the has changed and the soldiers who are the army have adjusted themselves state of nervous collarse from the shock state of nervous collarse from the shock

There appeared to be a wide divergence of opinion yesterday between the police Yours very truly, FREDERICK D. GRANT. and the authorities at Fire Headquarters and the Bureau of Combustibles as to the destructive value of the second bomb sent While Police Commissioner Waldo

Already the traffic of a growing country has overtaxed the existing facilities, and the heavy burdens incurred through legislation, the large expenditures for improvements which produce no revenue and the lack of the country was formed by statistics. The lack of the country was a first that the lack of the country was a fi chance of its exploding under any

The maker evidently anticipated that this hands of the Postoffice officials, but would intercepted, as did happen, and in each instance as saying he would "get

Contained No Nitroglycerine.

tectives working on the bomb cases had tendency in this direction in the last two in the recreation centre, where there are was a very dangerous affair, differing From these figures it will be seen that sium. Think what it would mean to have from the first bomb, but, nevertheless, the two or three drunken rowdles disturbing charged with deadly nitroglycerine, and way unwise and injudicious to allow liquor power than the one that Inspector Eagan be sold at all in the army posts, but actually exploded. An entirely different certainly the sale of it should not be description of this infernal machine was

away from all the others, and let it bear enough explosive of any kind to do any in huge letters United States Government great harm, there were no batteries, no Saloon, but I hope I shall never see that percussion capts, in fact, no means of exploding the small quantities of chloride of potash, sulphur and black antimony which had been placed loose in a small glass tube, without packing, it was said. Instead of weighing nearly three pounds, like the first Rosalsky bomb, the second bomb weighed only about five ounces. The test tube retainer would offer little position on the part of the railroads to tracted by the sale of the library of Will- resistance to the explosives and make iam W. Allis, of Milwaukee, filled the them harmless as compared with the As soon as the committee reached the rooms of the Anderson Auction Cotapany's metal pipe retainer of the first dangerous

The police inferred that the address on tion in the bidding was among them for the second bomb was typewritten and pasted on to the wrapper, as in the case George D. Smith paid the highest price of the first one. It was said there was a of the session, which was \$1.60, for a rare striking similarity in this respect between Kilmarneck first edition of the poems of the Rosalsky bombs and the bomb sent to Robert Burns, chiefly in the Scottish dia- the Walker woman several weeks ago. which killed her when she opened it. The for this work. The same buyer gave \$340 observing eyes of the explosive experts It can be averted. The demands at- for an uncut copy of the Edinburgh edi-

clippings from the newspapers. For two or three days preceding the sending of the second bomb the papers used Judge Resaisky's name and address freely, so it was an easy matter for the sender to clip this out and paste it on the box. The whole affair bore the earmarks of a joke on somebody, evidently not Judge Rosalsky, as the man sending it would surely surmise that it would never reach his W. M. Hill, of Chicago, gave \$490 for a hands following all the sensation and comment pertaining to the first bomb.

Judge Rosalsky was reluctant yesterday to talk about the last two attempts to send him bombs. He said any interview on the subject would have to come from Commissioner Dougherty. The judge felt sure that the second bomb had not been intended for a joke, and was of a menac

character of the crimes," he The very character of the crimes, he said, "shows the murderous design of the sender, who does not seem to realize that his action might result in the death or serious injury of a number of persons who, in the course of their duty, are called upon to handle the mails. The matter, therefore, does not concern me alone, and for that reason its solution should be allowed to rest with the police, without any embarrassing interference or suggestions on my part."

Eastern Yacht Club Makes Plans BILL AIMS AT TRANSFERS Boston, March 25.-Three hundred miles Young Measure Would Prevent

Solid "shows the murderous design of the sender, who does not seem to realize that the action might a number of persons who in the course of their duty, are called upon to handle the mails. The matter, the second to handle the mails are matter than the police, without any embarrassing interference or suggestions of the public Service of the sent of the public Service of the public Service of the sent of the publi members it will be necessary to spread Conn., and will give the boats a 150-mile troduced a bill to relieve the transfer situent year's meet over two days. The contests will take place on March 21 and 22 Marbiehead. This race is for the Clark no stay shall be granted of the enforcement 1913, in the Cornell gymnasium at Ithaca. trophy, which was won last year by Com- of an order of the Public Service Commis-The annual regatta will be held at Mar- passengers or the giving of transfers pend blehead on July 2, and on July 4 the an- ing a proceeding for a review of the order following day. There will count one of scoring and fourth place will count one of scoring and fourth place will count one of scoring and fourth place will be given for 75-mile run to Portland and short races proof is given that the enforcement of the

County Already Tied Up.

PASSAIC SITUATION BAD

Organizer of Lawrence, Mass., Workers Trying to Tie Up Entire Industry.

Sixteen of the nineteen slik mills in Hud son County, N. J., were tied up yesterday as two of the big mills-Pirdebard's, in Jersey City, and R. & H. Simons's, in Union Hill-have acceded to the demands and were running on full time yesterday.

The Schwarzenbach-Huber Company's III, at Hayonne, it was said, was not affected, as it agreed to the terms. The mills afor Roosevelt. that are closed are in North Hudson. The under the direction of the Industrial Workers of the World, who believe in peaceful methods. They also are conducting the strike in Passaic County.

C. E. Patrick, secretary of the Indus-

trial Workers, said yesterday: "We have the matter well in hand and will win. Our main fight may be in tying up the entire industry in this country. For nstance, we cannot fight successfully here there is a mill in New York or Penn sylvania which is turning out the work for the firms affected by the strike

Perhaps the most important development in the situation to-day is the anconcernent of the Italian Silk Union that its members will work together with the I W. W. and let us assume charge of their

"We have not been able to come to terms with most of the firms as yet, mainly beause they are anxious for a compromise and because we feel that there can be no

Officials of the Schwarzenbach-Huber silk mills, in Hackensack, said they were ready to comply with the demands of their striking weavers. Several meetings have been present time no demands have been made in lieu of the contract. The Governor said upon the officials of the mills. William A. he had since been advised that little or Recker, superintendent of the mills here, said to-day

"The strike here is due to outside interference, and the agitators from out of town have succeeded in giving the workers the idea that they will attain high results here if they remain out. We are only waiting for the strikers to make a demand, and we will be willing to meet them half way, if their demands are within reason."

Passale, N. J., March 25. - That strike onditions here will be as had as they were in Lawrence during the worst period in its recent strike is the belief generally held by students of industrial and social problems in Passaic. There are more than 3,000 mer on strike here now, and there are probably as many more hands that have been forced to idleness by the strikers.

Beris Reinstein, local organizer of the ndustrial Workers of the World, says the strikers are well prepared for a long strike. They have a substantial relief fund, he said, and they are constantly receiving new ubscriptions. He said the statements of nill owners to the effect that they would lose their mills for several months, for a year, if necessary, were but idle talk, but said that the strikers were equipped for a siege of that length if it were necessary to

120.000 GET MORE WAGES General Pay Advance Takes Effect in New England.

Hoston, March 25.-More than 120,000 texceneral advance in wages to-day, whe the increases announced recently by many otton and woollen manufacturers went nto effect. The advances varied from to 10 per cent, but with the exception o the 35,000 persons employed in the milis owned by the manufacturers of Fall River where a 10 per cent raise has been granted the operatives will not know the exac-

amount of their increase until payday, Most of the workers affected are em ployed in mills in this state, the number being estimated at 53,600. In Rhode Island 5,000 persons had their pay raised. Approximately three thousand operatives in New Hampshire went to work on the in reased wage schedule, while in Vermont nine hundred will receive more money. Connecticut operatives will share in the wage advancement the first of next month It is estimated that more than five thou sand workers in the mill centres of that

state will receive higher pay. The mill workers of New Bedford are olding out for a 10 per cent advance. Their lemands were considered at a meeting of the manufacturers to-day, but no decision

vas reached. Demands for a flat wage rate of 22 cents an hour were served on the Fall River Coton Manufacturers' Association to-day by the 50 firemen employed in more than on hundred cotton milts. owned by M. C. D. Borden, of New York,

granted the increase. BAN REMOVED AT LAWRENCE

Great Textile Strike Formally Declared at an End.

Lawrence, Mass., March 25.-The great extile strike, which was the direct cause of two deaths and the loss of several million dollars in business, ended officially to-day after a successful ten-weels fight to secure increased wages and improved working conditions. When the mill bells tolled at dawn upward of thirty thousand extile workers responded.

The strike was declared off last Monday all but six mills. The plants against which the strike was continued were able, however, to secure a large operating force, and the strikers' committee decided to call

Which the Chairman Favors.

State Buy Stone Intended for Wingdale.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, March 25.-Although William Barnes, jr., the Republican state chairman, through an editorial in his newspaper, "The Albany Evening Journal," came out in favor of abandoning the Wingdale prison site, in accordance with a recommendation of Governor Dix, the Republican leaders are unaiterably opposed to a bill making that provision, introduced to-night by Senmeasure can get through the Assembly, headquarters of the strikers are at Lib., which is controlled by Speaker Merritt, erty Hall. West Hoboken. The strike is and Chairman Barnes has put the responsibility directly up to him.

The Roosevelt bill authorizes the new Prison Commission to abandon the site and to annul all contracts, giving the contractors the right to recover any money they may have spent or damages sustained in the work so far done on the site by carrying their claims to the Board of Claims. As that board is a Democratic body, the section giving to it control over the reimbursement of contractors is particularly distasteful to the Republicans. The bill provides for the appropriation of \$215,000 for the payment of claims and of \$13,000 for the further expenses of the new Prison

Speaker Merritt has a personal interest in the Wingdale prison matter, as he is the ead of the Potsdam Red Sandstone Company, which has a \$154,000 contract for furnishing stone for the proposed prison Governor Dix said this afternoon that a proposition had been made to Mr. Merritt that the state purchase an amount of stone equal to that called for by the company's contract with the P. J. Carlin Company, which has the contract to construct the prison, and use it for other purposes. The Governor declared the sandstone company had refused the offer and demanded \$55,000 none of the stone had so far been cut. When Senator Roosevelt asked to-nigh that this bill be advanced Senator Brack-

ett, the Republican leader, objected. "We have a terrible suspicion." he said that the abandonment of Wingdale is fos tered and encouraged for the benefit of a certain contractor. It looks like a scheme of Tammany Hall to relieve the contractor from an onerous contract, the carrying out of which might cause him a loss, and to enable him to make good profit out of the state's money."

CROWDED CAR ON "L" AFIRE Wild Dash for Door When Flames Shoot Up from Floor.

There was plenty of excitement last night when the fifth car of a six-car northbound train on the "L" road caught fire through a short circuit and defective insulation at First avenue and 19th street.

The car was crowded at the time, and

there was a wild dash for the door when flames started to shoot up through the floor and the car became choked with smoke, but on account of the number of people in the car little or no progress was made in either direction. Some one pulled the stop signal, and the motorman brought the cars to a standstiil. Conductors tried to force their way into the car with hand extinguishers, but the people were wedged so tightly that they were unable to get much further than the door. The motorman was then

Congress Asked to Extend Erd. Tell Engineers They Are Financi- W. C. T. U. Hears Good News at Mailed to Judge Within Last Sixteen Silk Mills in Hudson Fight Dix's Prison Scheme, Cotton Operatives Go Out and

TAMMANY GRAFT SUSPECTED PLAN TO CURB HAYWOOD

Merritt Rejects Proposal That Dreading Repetition of Lawrence Terror, Authorities Map Out a Scheme of Defence.

Lowell, Mass., March 25.-A general strike, which leaders declare will result in at least five thousand more of the twenty thousand cotton mill operatives in this city failing to report for week in the morning, was declared by the Industrial Workers of the World to-night. To-day twelve hundred operatives in the appleton and Merrimack mills went out, and the Appleton plant suspended operations.

At a meeting to-night all of the loom fixers, numbering four hundred, and five hundred others employed in the seven plants of this city voted to stay away from work to-morrow. The strikers are dissatisfied with an advance in wages, which became effective to-day, varying from 4 to 10 per cent, and ask for an increase averaging between 15 and 20 per cent. Fearing a repetition of the reign of ter-

ror which marked the early stages of the Lawrence strike, the police announced tonight that they had made plans either to prevent the coming to the city of William D. Haywood and others of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were prominent at Lawrence, or, if this was found to be impracticable, to take steps to forestall these leaders from "stirring up trouble." Superintendent of Police Redmond Welch refused to-night to divulge his campaign in

The strikers will direct their efforts tomorrow morning mostly against the Boott Mills, where two thousand operatives are employed, according to word which went out from headquarters to-night. Frederick A. Finther, treasurer of these mills, in a statement, predicted the closing of most of the mills if the strike becomes general. "We gave the increase which went into effect to-day, averaging 7 per cent, only to try to keep peace in Lowell-not out of our abundance, but out of our want," he said.

KNOX LEAVES CARACAS Schedule Changed for Secretary's Visit to Porto Rico.

Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, March 25 .-Secretary Knox and party left Caracas at 7 o'clock this morning on a special train for Puerto Cabello. The Secretary was accompanied by the Venezuelan President. the members of the Cabinet and the American Minister, Elliott Northcott, Cadets and school children assembled at various point. There were singing, band music and fireworks, and addresses were presented to the Secretary and flowers to

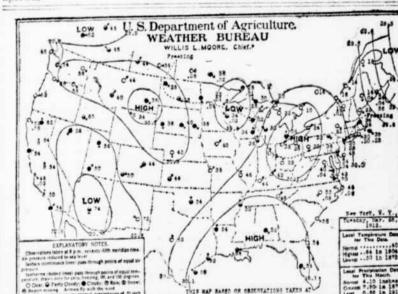
At Maracay, fifty miles from Caracas, a big demonstration had been arranged and the Secretary and his party enjoyed a sall on Lake Valencia.

The Secretary's schedule, as given out to-day, shows some changes from the original plan, owing to the Porto Rican quarantine requirements. The cruiset Washington sails to-night direct for Santo Domingo, arriving there on Wednesday. It will then proceed for St. Thomas, arriving March 30; San Juan, March 31, and Port-au-Prince, April 4.

Mr. Knox expressed himself delighted with his Venezuelan visit. At the banquet given in his honor last night covers were laid for eighty. The diplomats present included the Colombian Minister, who chatted with the American Secretary

GRANDMOTHER GETS STORY CHILD By agreement between Allen Lawrence to go shead and he made a quick! un to the station at 23d street, where Story and his wife, Mrs. Helen Hilton passengers soon piled out on the Story, from whom he recently obtained a Patrolman Ryan, of the East 22d street the custody of their two-and-a-half-yearpolice station, who was in the street below, saw the smoke and sparks, and turned in a special call for firemen, who extinguished the blaze in short order.

William Cumming Story, the grandwither with permission for the young mother to the story home. No. 56 Gramercy Park.



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast .- Washington, March 25.—The winds along the New England coast will be moderate northwest and north, beoming variable; middle Atlantic coast, moderate north to east, south Atlantic and east Gulf coasts, light to moderate variable; west Guif oast, moderate southeast and south;

Michigan, moderate southeast and south, shift-

Michigan, moderate southeast and south, shifting to northwest by Tuesday night.

Steamers departing Tuesday for European ports will have moderate northwest and north winds, with rair weather, to the Grand Eanks.

Special river bulletin: The Ohio River continues to rise below the mouth of the Great Kanawaha River and stages as follows are indicated from the water now in sight; Huntingston, W. Va., about 50 feet; Catletisburg, Ky., about 50 feet; Maysville, Ky., about 50 feet, and Cincinnati, between 50 and 53 feet by Tuesday or Wednesday, flood stage at these places being at 50 feet; Madison, Ind., flood stage of 46 feet during Tuesday; Louisville, stage of 45 feet by Wednesday; Indicated from the water now in the water now in sight; which is the winds, becoming southeast.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair and slightly warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night or Wednesday in northern portion, generally fair in southern portion; generally fair in southeast variable winds, becoming southeast.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair and slightly warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night or Wednesday; moderate winds, becoming southeast.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair and slightly warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night or Wednesday; moderate winds, becoming southeast.

For Southeast winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair and slightly warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night or Wednesday; moderate winds, becoming southeast.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair and slightly warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night or warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night or on Wednesday; moderate variable winds, becoming southeast.

For Southern New York, fair and slightly warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night or Wednesday in northern New York, fair and slightly warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night or Wednesday; moderate variable winds, becoming southeast.

Normal 4.10 Inches Creates 7.90 In 187 Least 0.66 In 191 THIS MAP BASED OR OBSENTATIONS TARES AT-

> Tuesday in the Missouri and upper Mississippi Forecast for Special Localities .-- For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair to-day and Wednesday, somewhat warmer; light to moderate east to south winds, For Virginia, fair to-day and Wednesday,

somewhat warmer; moderate northeast

southeast winds.
For Delaware, fair to-day; Wednesday fair, armer; moderate to south winds.

southeast.

For Northern New England, fair to-day:
Wednesday local rains or snow, and warmer;
moderate variable winds.

For West Virginia, fair and warmer to-day;
Wednesday increasing cloudiness, rain at night

or Thursday.
For Western Pennsylvania, fair and slightly

warmer to-day, local snows or rains at night; Wednesday cloudy; light to moderate south winds, becoming variable.

For Western New York, increasing cloudiness and silghtly warmer to-day, rain or snow at night; Wednesday cloudy; light to moderate south winds, becoming variable.

Official observations of United States weather

bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow Temperature Weather, City. Temper
Albany
Allantic City
Boston
Buffalo

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding